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FAITH THE KEY NOTE

Shaver.

Son."-The Reverend C. A. Westbrook.

-The Reverend Frank G. Tyrrell.

OF THE CHRISTIAN'S LIFE.

Worship of Ideals Without Attempting to Realise Them Is Vain, Says the Reverend C. R. Shaver.

The Reverend Claude R. Shaver preached

yesterday morning at the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant on the text from eleventh chapter of Hebrews, "Now faith is the substance of things hoped for: the evidence of things not seen." He said "Faith, like many other short, familia

ds, is not easily defined. In general, it iffer belier, but a more minute ex-

nation reveals several interesting

and engaged in vulgar orgies and sensual pastimes.

"Believers must not only have convictions but they must allow these convictions to week a transforming influence in their character. The central conviction in all religious is reconciliation to God; and the author of our text strives to place that in every readers heart. Christ is the true Bessian, is the ideal element in his faith, and thereby all believers beholding as in a mirror the glory of the Lord, are transformed into the same image from slory to glory, wen as from the Lord, the Spirit."

The Reverend Frank Tyrrell Tells of he Aims of His Denomimation.

OF DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

erend Frank G. Tyrrell preached

by desire to hear of thee what thou hees! for as concerning this new sect, it mown to us that everywhere it is spoken her." He said, in part:

he sect referred to is, of course, the sect referred to is, of course, the sect of Christians, sometimes called in early day Nazarenes. There many Alwady, the Pharisees, the Saducees,

takenes, etc., all among the Jews, and was spoken of as a ringleader of this

Paul was spoken of as a ringleader of this hand wast.

The appearance of a new religious party known, as the Disciples of Christ at the beginning, of the last century provoked attention and aroused more or less artagonism. What was their purpose? They came to establish oburches of Christ without denominational name or cresq; to present the original apostolic conditions of church membership and thus, by a return to the Christianity of the New Testament, to heal denominational divisions, and restore the lost analyjot the church on earth.

And the inspiration of this early history is not lost. To all appearances a movement, which found its origin in a revolt against described the church of the church on both the disciples of the church of the continuous continuous continuous and will not wear a sectarian mer; he will they pressible a sectarian gospeli nor rection ordinances which can be justified, if at all, only by an appeal to human authority, and above all, if they are true to the disciples of the property in this movement, they will not harbor a sectarian attit. Their keyword is catholicity.

SPEAKS OF MISSION

Dr. H. G. Henderson.

IN ST. LOUIS SUNDAY PULPITS.

"Ebenezer stones speak to the present and the future of a prayer hearing and prayer answering God, who comes to the rescue of his people."-

"The world to-day is judging the gospel not by the Bible as the revealed word of God, but by the lives of the professed followers of his

"Our estimates of power are always the visible. We measure by what

"In the face of increasing oppositions to its advance, the cause of

"The aching sense of severance from God has been in the heart of the

"'Faith without works is dead,' says the Apostle James, and the think-

human race in all ages, and the race has cried and tried in its tears and

its blood to get back into the lost communion."-The Reverend Doctor A.

ing world heartily approves. Believers must not only have conviction, but

must let their conviction work in their lives."-The Reverend Claude R.

"The disciples of Christ do not wear and will not wear a sectarian

name; nor will they preach sectarian gospel. Their keynote is catholicity."

we hear and see. But the greatest power is the invisible."-The Reverend

Obrist has moved forward with a resistless swing that nothing could check, to the conquest of the world."-The Reverend Doctor H. G. Hender-

POINTED EXTRACTS FROM SERMONS

CHRIST.

DISCIPLES OF) By the Reverend FAITH THE) By the Reverend SIN SEPA-Frank G. Tyrrell. KEYNOTE. C. R. Shaver.

By the Rever-RATES MAN. M. Campbell.

end Doctor A.

The contract was let last week for a new school building for St. Joseph's Parish

Cairo, Ill. The Reverend Franz Bettels of Leopold, Mo., will celebrate to-morrow the twenty-fifth anniversary of his taking charge of the parish at Leopold.

Officers of the Knights of Columbus and third degree members are invited to attend the meeting or East St. Louis Council to-morrow evening in Lovingston's Hall. Fourth street and Broadway, which will be held for the purpose of exemplifying the major degree. The meeting will commence at 7:30 o'clock.

The Right Reverend Bishop Janssen has made the following changes among the ciergy of the Believille Diocese: The Reverend Ferdinand Mumbour of Cahokia goes to Mount Vernon; the Reverend A. Kaercher of Mount Vernon to Madonnaville; the Reverend J. Eckerle of Madonnaville to the diocesan orphanage at Glen Addle; the Reverend Otto Meyer of Centralia to Damiansville; the Reverend J. H. Bruns of the Cathedral, Belleville, to Centralia; the Reverend Franz Berkenbrock of East St. Louis to Cahokia; the Reverend H. Althoff from Damiansville to St. Henry's, East St. Louis; the Reverend Joseph Fischer, assistant at Breese, to St. Peter's Cathedral at Belleville.

street, in a dispute over who of a number

is at the City Hospital in a dangerous con-

The police have arrested ten young men

and a girl in connection with the shooting.

BURGLARS DROPPED PLUNDER

Police Discovered Robbery of

Washington Avenue House.

Burglars who pried an iron har from the

window of the Sanders Duck and Rubber Company's store, No. 806 Washington avenue, about 11 o'clock Saturday night, secured several mackintoshes, and escaped when pursued by policemen. Patrol

Gahen and Hennessy saw two men carrying a bundle and started to arrest them. The men ran and the policemen fired. In their hurry to escape the men dropped their bundle. When examined it was found to contain four mackintoshes. The property is supposed to have been stolen from the store.

ESTIMATE 80,000,000 BUSHELS Kansas Expects a Mammoth Yield

Topeka, Kas., Aug. 16.—The Daily Capital has reports from every corn county in Kan-ass, which show better conditions than re-ported by Coburn.

Estimates agree on a total yield of 80,-000,000 bushels.

WOUND MAY PROVE FATAL Eleven Persons Arrested in Con-FROM ALL THAT IS GOOD.

nection With Shooting Affray. Matthew Langendorff, who was shot in the abdomen Saturday night at the residence of George Garst, No. 2268 Cherokee

SIN SEPARATES MAN

with itself. We have no full experience of it.

"And most serious of the effects of sin is in estranging from God. The sin-bearing kid is sent away from all approaches to the tabernacle. Adam was shut outside of Eden and the fellowship with God was broken by his sin. Your iniquities have separated you from God. Your sins have witholden good things from you. Christ's cry on the cross was 'My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me!' And that was man's cry in supreme distress. When King Baul gave up, it was when he felt he could no longer get into touch with God—and God is departed from me!' The aching sense of severance from God has been in the heart of the human race in all ages, and the race has cried and tried in its tears and its blood to get back into the lost communion.

"What an unmeasureable loss to any soul

its tears and its blood to get back into the lost communion.
"What an unmeasureable loss to any soul to be out of fellowship with the holy, and with the noble, and to be left to self, or to only those who companionship drags down! Who shall reconcile the soul with itself and with the pure and with God? Who? Who? 'Now in Christ Jesus ye who sometime were far off, are made right by the blood of Christ.' God 'hath reconciled us to himself by Josus Christ.'"

NEWS FROM THE PARISHES. Preparations Being Made for Many Entertainments.

Entertainments.

The Reverend John S. Long, pastor of All Saints' Parish, is making elaborate preparations for a pienic to be given on the church lawn, Sixty-third street and Maple avenue, September 5. Arrangements are being made for various games and amusements, which will be features. The committees in charge of the affair are: Arrangements—H. F. Stratman, H. C. McInerney, John Burge and W. S. Steele. Programme—Herbert McKenzle, Thomas Mulrooney, F. Stratman, Joseph McInerney, John Hanson and Gus Luebke. Amusements—N. Schaller, P. Scanlon, M. Quinn, B. Eckelkamp, J. Morrissey, M. Burns and James T. Byrne. Advertising—C. McInerney and the Reverend J. S. Long, Gate—M. J. Costello, Leon Bonally, B. Gilligan, Thomas Gregan, M. J. Connolly and P. Van Zalle. Refreshments—Messis, H. F. Stratman, W. S. Steele, H. C. McInerney and Gus Luebke. Order—Jacob Kaiser, Thomas Hayes, Bernard Hofer, Edward Dillon, John Sodee, Harry Van Peit and John Hanson, Music—F. Stratman, H. McKenzie, M. J. Fahey and N. Kurz, Wheel of fortune, Nicholas Schaller, Cash collectors, Nicholas Lamb, Sr., J. J. Guedry and T. Mulrooney. General treasurer, Nicholas Lamb, Jr.

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Arrangements are completed for the picula and athletic carnival to be given by the members of St. Patrick's Parish on the campus of the Christian Brothers' College, King's highway and Easton avenue, next Saturday afternoon and evening. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be given as first, second and third prizes in the athletic events, which will include a 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 460-yard run, 890-yard run, mile run, pole vault, putting 16-pound shot, high jump, broad jump, throwing 56 pound, throwing discus, throwing 15-pound hammer, 120-yard hurdle, and 220-yard hurdle.

The Young Men's Sodality of the parish of the Holy Name of Jesus will give a lawn party next Thursday evening at Grand and Lee avenues.

A cuchre and lawn party for the benefit of the Visitation Church will be given Tuesday evening, August 25, on the church lawn, Taylor and Evans avenues. A Oulck Meal range and ten five-dollar gold pieces will be among the prizes.

The Reverend Father Courte Courvette. C. SS. R., of De Soto, Mo., is the guest of the Redemptorist Fathers of St. Joseph's Church, Denver, Colo.

The Reverend William O'Shea, C. SS. R., of St. Alphonaus Church, was in Kansas City last week conducting a retreat for the Sisters of Mercy.

The board of the preparatory department of Kenrick Seminary, Nineteenth street and Cass avenue, will meet to-day at 10 a.m. to receive applicants for admission. The blennial retreat of the clergy of the Alton Diocere will be held this week at St. Francis' College, Quincy, Ili. The forty hours' devotion will be held in

Pastor of the Wagoner Place United St. CAMPBERS at that day tread, the ocean stirred by the storm, the tornado or tempest and the tread of armles. But the greatest power is invisible. This wast universe, composed of infinite bodies of unmeasurable weight, is held in space by an invisible force.

"It upholds the moon as she makes her ceaseless fight around the earth, and it gives firmness and stability to this globe upon which we live.

"Bo Christ is working upon us, drawing the most obdurate natures up toward himself. The magnetism of the cross produces wonderful transformations—it is to the moral world what the sun is to the natural world. You see on the bosom of the earth the muddy pool of troubled lake with filth and dirt, yet the sun sends its ardent beams upon these murky waters and drinks them up into the clouds, but not its filth, nor its sediments. It distills the water and takes up to itself only the crystal particles, and thus, by its magical distillation, transmuted into those supernal clouds crimson and amber and gold, that at sunset flush the west with flames of glory. This transformation, great as it is, does not equal that which is accomplished for our humanity, depressed and afflicted as many are. There is a destiny of exaltation for every soul on the face of the earth. John got a vision of the heights to which man was brought when he inquired. Who are those arrayed in white, and whence came they? The answer, These are they which came out of great tribulation and have washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the Lamb."

ple is to plead for the reunion of Christendom. This plea is no longer novel. It is taken up with more or less carnestness and insistence by leaders of thought in all the different denominations. But the disciples of Christ differ from all others in their plan of union. They do not propose a new creed, indeed, they oppose authoritative human creeds as necessarily schismatic and divisive. They ask for a return of believers everywhere to the original constitution of the church, the New Testament; to the time when the church of Christ on earth was one. And thus, by a restoration of primitive Christianity, in doctrine, ordinances and fruits, they would restore the lost

tive Christianity, in doctrine, ordinances and fruits, they would restore the lost unity.

"They argue that all truly regenerate souls are brethren; that they constitute necessarily the church of Christ, in spite of the separating walls of denominationalism; that, while the division into different sects was perhaps necessary and unavoidable, this state of the church is not permanent, and the time has come when it should be outgrown.

"This basis of union proposes the essentials only; it is a plea for union, not uniformi: There is room for diversity almost without limit, within the bounds of the New Testament church, as it appears in history, and room likewise for boundless growth toward its radiant ideals.

"But while preaching union, it is our purpose to illustrate it also. And hence we are building churches all over the world, whose conditions of membership are as broad as the terms of salvation, and identical with them. A man who believes in the Lord Jesus Christ repents of his sins, and is baptized into the name of the Father. Son and Holy Spirit, believes and does all that any one has a right to require, in order to church membership, according to the inspired apostles.

"It will be seen that this movement is not

membership, according to the inspired apos-tles.

"It will be seen that this movement is not an attempt to reform an apostate Chris-tianity, by rejecting one addition and alter-ation after another, but an attempt to re-store primitive Christianity, thus going back beyond Wesley, beyond Luther, be-yond all councils and creeds of the cen-turies, to the fountain of truth and author-ity, Christ and his apostles. And in doing this, nothing good need be lost."

PAUL THE TRUE PATTERN OF THE DEVOUT CHRISTIAN.

Great Way, Says the Reverend C. A. Westbrook.

phases of meaning. It implies a trust which points to present relationship Again, faith has a future aspect when it takes the form of hope. A more abstract composition is that of a creed. Then comes a more comprehensive idea—when we think of a devout believer's loving confidence in a howeverly Father.

"While each of these phases exhibits pocularities, they are all alike in having an ideal element—that is, a mental basis which furnishes a foundation for the heart's aspirations; an inner vision of the heart's definition of the heart's aspirations; an inner vision of the heart's aspiration; and trust in the form in the pulpit of the Delmar Avenue Baptist Church, preached there yesterday morning on the text from II Corinthians, xii., 15, "I will most gladly spend and be spent for your souls," He said in part:

"The Reverend C. A. Westbrook, who is supplying the pulpit of the Delmar Avenue Baptist Church, preached there yesterday morning on the text from II Corinthians, xii., 15, "I will most gladly spend and be spent for your souls," He said in part:

"The beginning of Christianity are full of suggestions to us and we make no mistake when we look back to that time for impulse and direction, for inspiration and tendency.

"Our Lord, before his ascension, gave to

Ts aspirations; an inner vision of the is to which our souls cling, with the substance of things hoped lies at the bottom of every believer's t. This ideal element may not be clear-rilined at first, but it is the nucleus of larger and stronger organ of religious the church the commission to disciple all arose a man who was eminently qualified to give an impetus to this work. "Of Saul's early life and training, we know

only the scanty bits told here and there in his letters and in the Acts of the Apostles;



THE REVEREND C. A. WESTBROOK. Supply pastor of the Delmar Avenue Bap-tist Church.

but we might say that the key word to the great Apostie's life for the twenty-five years immediately following his conversion was Earnestness.

"We, as Christians, will do well to study the spirit of the Great Apostle, and make it an active principle in our lives. In the text we may see a Great Consecration. I will spend and be spent. This was an active consecration. How much did this mean to the Apostle? It meant the giving up of friends, the respect of his own sect. It meant the loss of fame and fortune in a worldly way, but when he placed these things over against the claims of God's Kingdom, he was willing to count them as refuse that he might win Christ.

"The one burden of his theme was Jesus Christ and him crucified. Whether undergoing hardships or persecutions or enjoying the greatest freedom, this was his message. This consecration was manifested also in a passive sense.

"Until we as Christians get upon our hearts the pre-eminence of Christ's kingdom, we cannot appreciate what the apostle meant when he wrote, 'I will spend and be spent." terdity morning at the union service of unt Cabanne and Central Christian und in the latter church, from the text,

dom, we cannot appreciate what the apostle meant when he wrote, I will spend and
be spent.

"Our interest in a cause, whatever it may
be, may always be measured by our devotion to it. At that eventful moment when
France lay at the feet of England and the
fortunes of the French nation were pending on the fate of Orleans, there appeared
one who claimed to be commissioned from
heaven to deliver her nation. Equipped in
male attire with a sword and a white banner, she threw herself into the contest and
in three short months she had raised the
slege of Orleans, defeated the English at
Meon. Jargesu, Beaugency and Patsy, and
caused the Dauphin to be crowned at
Rheims. Being sold into the hands of the
English, she was burned as a witch.
Bravely she died, declaring the voices had
not deceived her, and Joan of Arc, the
maid of Domremy, of the marts of Lorraine, had saved France.

"Consecration moved Judson to give his
life to God in Burmah, and inspired Carey
to endure hardships and trials for his Lord
in India. Consecration and earnestness led
David Livingston to spend thirty-two years
of his life as missionary to the 'Dark Continent."

tinent."
"Consecration and envestness during the Apostle's ministry enabled him to say as he looked back over his labors, T am now ready to be offered up, and the time of my departure is at hand. I have fought the good fight. I have finished the course, I have kept the faith. Henceforth, there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous Judge, shall

dissolute Oriental center and the church flourished so notably that its influence was felt throughout the city, and in derision the disciples were called 'Christians.' Before this new epithet was applied the followers of Christ were called 'Gisciples' and 'believers.' The Jews deridingly spoke of them as 'Gailleans' and 'Nazarenes.' But it remained for the jesting Antiochians, in the midst of whom the first church among the heathen converts was established, to give the followers of Christ their historic christening, 'Christians.'

"It is in the derisive sense we have interpreted this term 'Christianity' that we wish to trace the history of the church through the centuries, touching only the epochal peaks, in order to see how this same spirit of contempt has characterized the attitude of the world against the church from the beginning; yet, despite the hostilities of its opponents, the church has moved gloriously onward.

"Observe the opposition to Christianity, From the first relenties; war has been waged against the Christian religion. Its author was crucified. Never was a purer character born into this world, yet blind bigotry and inveterate hatred nalled him to the cross. The gospel's progress has been opposed at every step. It has had to challenge its right of way on every foot of this earthly footstool of God where it has gone. In the case of Cornellius, the first heathen convert to Christianity, from the Gentlie world, God had to work with the Apostie Peter, the leader of the twelve, and open his eyes to show him the worldwide import of the gospel before the prejudiced apostle would undertake the new order of propagandism. Here at Antioch, where the first mission station in a foreign field was planted, the people, instead of welcoming the light and gladly embracing the gospel called the missionaries and their followers 'Christianity.'

called the missionaries and their followers 'Christians.'

"The Jewish Church bitterly contested every step of the progress of Christianity, Saul, a young leader, breathing out threatenings and slaugher against the disciples, commissioned by the high priests, played havoc with the infant church. Rulers waged heatilities against Christianity.

"But with varying fortunes the church marched on, passing through the shadow and the shame of the Middle Ages, with this era's ignorance and enginery, emerging into the epoch of modern history, to still find her way opposed. See the barriers and marvel at her advance. Luther was opposed at Worms, Calvin at Genoa, Zwingil at Zurich, Latimer and Ridley at Oxford, Wesley and Whitefield throughout England and Se, land and Wales and America.

"Our religious forefathers, who sought an asylum in this country, fied from oppressions at home. Thus we find the church is well called 'the church militant,' for she has had to fight her way from the beginning." Notice the church's triumph, In the face

has had to fight her way from the begin-ning.
"Notice the church's triumph. In the face of the unceasing oppositions to its advance, the cause of Christ has moved forward with a resistless swing, that nothing could check, to the conquest of the world. The cross on which the Bavior was crucified, in-stead of remaining an ignoble instrument of torture, became the symbol of the Chris-tian faith.
"Thus we see that while Christ's cause

"Thus we see that while Christ's cause has had a stormy history in the world, yet he has overcome all antagon?ms, and with unfurled banner moves forward to ultimate conducat." **EBENEZER STONE SUBJECT**

OF THANKSGIVING SERMON. Lafayette Park Baptist Church Cele-brates the Lifting of Its

Old Debts.

"Ebenezer, the Stone of Help." was the subject of Reverend T. C. Carleton's morning sermon yesterday. The text was I Samuel vil, 12. It was a thanksgiving service over the payment of the debt upon Lafayette Park Baptist Church and burning

of the mortgage.

He said, in part:

"In answer to Samuel's prayer, the Lord gave Israel a notable deliverance from the Philistines by means of thunder. Samuel commemorated the event by erecting a

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Influence of Christ Is Sometimes Almost Imperceptible, but Sure, Says Says the Reverend J. A. Barker.

The Reverend Joel A. Barker preached yesterday morning in the Carondelet M. E. Church on the text: "And I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto me." He said, in part:

"This is a strange announcement, declaring that upon the fulfillment of the condition precedent men, already held as with hooks of steel by the pleasures and pur-



THE REVEREND JOEL A. BARKER. Pastor of the Carondelet Methodist Episcopal Church.

suits of the world, shall be drawn unto him. Yet Jesus declares his expectation that he would draw them unto himself. The teaching of the text is, that there is an influence in Christ lifted up upon the cross to draw men unto him. This power to attract men resides in the cross.

"It is not, 'If I speak as never man spake,' not 'If my miraculous power be fully displayed,' but, 'If I be lifted up.' It is not Jesus's marvels in speech, not summoning the dead to life, but Jesus on the cross that draws and saves men.

"The cross is the crown of Christ's mission; it was so announced by himself when he said: 'For this purpose came I into the world, now is my soul troubled, and what shall I say, Father, save me from this hour.—Father, glorify thy name.'

"Our estimates of power are always the visible. We measure by what we hear and what we see, making comparisons with that we have seen and with which we are familiar. We are govered in our opinions by material forms and exhibitions of material power. For the exemplification of great power we naturally utilize knowledge thas obtained; we think of the earthquake's

St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum, Grand avenue and Delor street, beginning next Friday and ending Sunday. The Reverend Thomas Fagan, C. SS. R., of St. Alphonsus Church last week concluded an eight days' retreat for the Sisters of St. Joseph at the Girls' Orphan Asylum, Kansas City.

Rollin Kurz, 10 Years Old, Shot by Johnny Williams While at Play.

BULLET ENTERS RIGHT EYE.

Young Williams Is Distracted With Grief Over the Condition of His Friend, and Has Not Been Arrested.

Rollin Kurz, a 10-year-old boy, living on the North and South road, about one-half mile north of Clayton, was shot and probably fatally injured by Johnny Willia his playmate, yesterday morning about 10:30

Williams used a cat rifle, and claims he did not know the weapon was loaded. He is 12 years old.

Kurz and Williams, in company with two other boys, each of whom had a rifle, started out to shoot at targets. A jesting remark caused Williams to raise his rifle, aim it of guests at a party was the best singer, at Kurz and pull the trigger.

at Kurz and pull the trigger.

At the time Williams was standing about fifteen feet away from Kurz.

The bullet entered Kurz's right eye and he sank to the ground unconscious. His three scared companions rushed to his home and informed his parents of what had happened. They sent for Doctor G. C. Eggers of Clayton, who, when he saw the nature of the wound, put the boy in his buggy and drove as rapidly as possible to the Deaconcess Hospital, in West Belle place. At the latter place, assisted by Doctor Emory Lanphear, he performed an operation. The eye was removed and the bullet probed for, but was not found.

An attempt will be made to locate it today with X-rays.

Kurz's condition is critical and Doctor Eggers fears he cannot recover.

Williams is almost distracted with grief over the affair. He has not been arrested, but his parents are ready to surrender him whenever he is wanted. and a girl in connection with the shooting. The prisoners are George Fuhler, Eugene E. Loeffler, James Lenville, Frank Ellis, Fred Garst, Joseph H. Sloan, Edward Knobel, Joseph Knobel, Eugene Ellis, George Garst and Lillie Knobel.

According to Garst, the young men were discussing their merits as singers. A fight began, Garst says, and Joseph Knobel drew a revolver. With the weapon in his hand, Knobel approached Langendorff, fired, Garst says, and then ran from the yard. The report attracted several patrolmen, who surrounded the house and arrested all the members of the party.

An attempt to have Langendorff identify Joseph Knobel as the man who fired the shot was unsuccessful. Langendorff declared that he could not tell who shot him.

The police say they will ask for a warrant charging Knobel with assault with intent to kill.

EMPLOYE IS UNDER ARREST.

Duke Edmundson Charged With Misappropriating Money. Appropriation of money from his employ

ers is charged against Duke Edmundson, credit clerk of the Famous Shoe and Clothing Company. He was arrested Saturday on complaint of C. P. Jackson, manager of the concern.

Edmundson, the police say, admits his guilt. He says he permitted packages to go as unpaid and kept the money. He secured \$5.15 by that method, Manager Jackson

says.

A warrant charging petit larceny will be sought to-day, the police say. Badly Hurt by Switch Engine. While attempting to cross the Iron Mountain tracks at the foot of Barton street James Admich was struck by a switch engine and suffered the loss of his right foot. Doctor John Young Brown at the City Hospital says Admich's condition is serious. Admich is 54 years old and homeless. He has no relatives in St. Louis, he told the police.

Crushed to Death Under Wagon. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Joplin, Mo., Aug. 16.—Hammil Zook, 1 year-old son of Councilman Zook, was hills to-day by falling from a wagon under the feet of the horses. They began kicking an in addition to their injuries, the wheels the wagon crushed him horribly. He live only a short time.

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